

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

28
July
1994

- The Psychology Department will present a lecture by Dr. Peter Morris titled "Remembering People: Recent Research on Memory for Faces" at 11 a.m., 280 SWKT.

- The Reading-Writing Center will offer Beginning WP for Windows 6.0 at noon in 1010 JKHB and at 2 p.m. in 1122 JKHB.

Vol. 47 Issue 164

Clean water trickles to refugee camps

Associated Press

Zaire — The Rwandan effort ran into another colossal Wednesday when U.S. Army tanks churned out 46,000 gallons of water, only to find out there weren't enough trucks to deliver it.

Tons of gallons of clean water needed to beat the cholera crisis sweeping through refugee camps here, killing thousands of people threatening tens of thousands.

A trickle left for the camps Tuesday from the U.S. operation at Kivu, which is contaminated with parasites and floating bodies.

Army engineers said the rest of priceless commodity was stalled because U.N. officials were able to call up only two leaking, half-busted tanker trucks.

Days away from where the engineers worked, refugees continued to come from a spring contaminated with human waste.

Organizers said they were hoping for tanker trucks in Zaire

tripping in about 10 tankers from India and Croatia, but were able to buy only a few from gasoline-ship companies Wednesday.

"Of course we're disappointed

because we have worked day and

night to produce this water like the

water we wanted, and it's just sitting here."

"We're really kind of stunned," said Eric Hanson, a supervisor at the plant producing purity out of Lake Kivu.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said more than 18,000 people had died in the camps in the past week. The commission appealed for more help from Washington to get bodies buried before they fuel a second wave of disease.

French troops have been working feverishly to dig mass graves, using earth-moving equipment and explosives to blast through hardened lava.

The 2,500 French soldiers are too few to handle the burials and protect refugees from ethnic slaughter.

"The digging isn't keeping up with

the death toll, which is obvious from

the bodies all around us, on every road, in every field," said Ray Wilkinson, the UNHCR's chief spokesman in Goma.

He said U.N. officials had pressed

Brig. Gen. Jack Nix, the American Army commander in Goma, and the U.S. State Department in Washington

on Tuesday to help the burial effort

"within 48 hours."

Wilkinson said they needed 25 to 30

trucks for body collection, bulldozers

and backhoes for producing mass

graves, and teams of cemetery

designers for Goma and surrounding

campus.

Without the aid, he said, "the situation will just get worse and worse. If those bodies stay out for very long,

then you are going to get bloated bodies and you're going to get disease."

The overall commander of U.S. forces in and around Rwanda, Lt. Gen. Daniel Schroeder, was expected

to fly into Rwanda's capital, Kigali, on Thursday to oversee the establishment of the new American headquarters there, according to military spokesman Col. Robert Mirelson.

WAR AND DISEASE: A Rwandan worker carries the body of a child from the Munigi refugee camp in Zaire.

Contaminated water feeds the cholera epidemic, which the U.S. is trying to curb by providing clean water.

AP photo

Local Red Cross chapters raise over \$100,000 for Rwandan relief effort

By DARYCK KIRKHAM

University Staff Writer

Local chapters of the American Red Cross have raised over \$100,000 to ease suffering in Rwanda and surrounding areas.

The crisis incurred by warring factions within Rwanda has left an estimated 2 million refugees seeking water, food, clothing and shelter.

The American Red Cross is assisting the International Red Cross to alleviate suffering in refugee camps.

One anonymous Utahn donated \$100,000 for the Rwandan relief effort, said Dawn Aoki, director of public affairs for the Utah Red Cross. "We are receiving donations pretty steadily throughout the day."

"We are supporting the International Red Cross relief operations in Rwanda," said Corry Tanner, executive director of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Central Utah chapter has raised approximately \$100,000, Tanner said.

The Red Cross issued a statement asking for donations,

instead of volunteers, to help in the effort. "Because of the nature of the operation and the extreme conditions, the only volunteers on location are six to eight specialists," Tanner said. "Basically, we need financial contributions so the specific food and water purification items can be obtained. The refugees need the basics — food, water and medicines. The best way for us to get those is through financial donations so that their needs can be met."

The Red Cross is currently distributing food to Rwandan refugees in Zaire. They are also installing 25 to 30 collapsible water tanks to provide clean water for the refugees.

"The Red Cross is being challenged in Rwanda and Zaire as never before," said Elizabeth Dole, national director for the American Red Cross. "The crisis has erupted so quickly that we are literally in a race against time to save lives."

"It's a race we simply cannot lose or it will be a tragedy of unimaginable proportions."

Donations or inquiries should be sent marked "Rwandan Relief" to American Red Cross, Central Utah Chapter.

Rwandan refugees wage war against new foe: cholera

By DARYCK KIRKHAM

University Staff Writer

The most severe problem facing Rwandan refugees is not potential political warfare; it's a microorganism conquering the populous and leaving innumerable casualties behind.

The minuscule foe waging the internal war is cholera.

The American Red Cross estimates that 3,000 Rwandan refugees are dying each day from the dehydrating effect of cholera.

"Cholera comes from an organism that lives in contaminated food and water," said Sandy Schulties, a

community health specialist for the Utah State Health Department. "It is contained in people's stool."

"If someone has cholera, goes to the bathroom, and doesn't wash his hands, he can transfer it to someone else."

The current problem in Africa is severe because the crowded refugee camps don't have any sanitation methods to help prevent the spread of the disease, Schulties said.

Cholera is an acute diarrhea illness caused by an infection of the intestines with the bacterium, *Vibrio cholerae O1*, according to a medical brief from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Symptoms include profuse watery diarrhea, vomiting and leg cramps.

Cholera causes death because the rapid loss of body fluids leads to dehydration and shock.

In Utah, cases of cholera are very rare.

"Cholera is not something that we see here very often," said Robert Tanner, community health specialist for the Utah State Health Department.

"In 1993 we did have two cases. The people had traveled outside of the U.S. and then came home and tested positive," Tanner said.

"We haven't had any cases in 1994."

Multiple Intelligences conference to kick-off at Y Saturday morning

By HANS MORAN

University Staff Writer

A new philosophy in education, the theory of multiple intelligences, will reach a milestone in Utah on Saturday with the first Utah Conference on Multiple Intelligences beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial and David O. McKay buildings.

Keith Rogers, associate professor of secondary education and conference organizer, said the conference will focus on how multiple intelligences can be enhanced in the school, the home, the community and the church. The conference is sponsored by the College of Education. Specific sections will discuss multiple intelligences in the different levels of education, from home and pre-school to post graduate studies.

"We're going to talk about some specific things people can do to use the concept of multiple intelligences to develop curriculum and instruction," Rogers said.

Guest speakers for the conference will include Dr. Sue Teale from the University of California, Riverside and Dr. George Betts from Northern Colorado University.

Teale is the director of the California Certification in Teaching Multiple Intelligences program and Betts is the founder of the Autonomous Learning Program for

Gifted Students.

Betts said he will discuss what people can do to expand their understanding of life-long learning within the seven different intelligences.

"I will discuss the importance of self-esteem and the part it plays in the whole concept of developing the multiple intelligences," he said. "Multiple intelligences helps us see the idea of education in a broader perspective, which in the past has been reduced to the logical, linguistic and mathematical areas."

Rogers explained that the concept of multiple intelligences help people understand each other as more than simple monolithic IQ scores which reflect verbal and quantitative abilities.

"Each of us is a unique blend of several categories of intelligence," he said. "These, understood and nurtured properly, can improve quality, efficiency and effectiveness in unlocking the potential of individuals through educational efforts at all levels."

Rogers said the multiple intelligences are grouped into the following seven categories: Intrapersonal, Bodily-Kinesthetic, Musical-Rhythmic, Visual-Spatial, Verbal-Linguistic, Interpersonal and Logical-Mathematical.

"The multiple intelligences are separate strengths and abilities, self-selected contents in each of the areas of learning that a lot of times we prescribe ourselves to follow, often with-

out realizing it," Betts said.

Teale said she will discuss how to restructure the existing educational systems by integrating the concept of multiple intelligences into all fibers of the educational process. Doing this will help teachers find ways for all students to succeed in their dominant intelligences and strengthen the weaker ones.

"Research is showing that now we teach two of the 7 intelligences — verbal-linguistic and logical-mathematical," Teale said. "Our student population comes with all seven intelligences, many with strengths in the intelligences that we don't emphasize."

To test and rate a person within the seven intelligences, Rogers has developed the Rogers Multiple Intelligence Indicator which allows him to describe a person's strengths and weaknesses with accuracy by looking at seven different scores, he said.

"Those scores tell me whether you have a low, moderate or high preference and probably competence, in each one of the seven intelligence categories," Rogers said.

Teachers can use an individual's high ability in one intelligence to help him learn in another, perhaps weaker intelligence. Betts said this is one of the most exciting school reform opportunities because it validates

INTELLIGENCE ► page 5



Up, up and away

Andrea Gerber, a student in the Discovery program from Winslow, Ariz., and Bryan Johnson, a teaching assistant in the program from Chicago, fly one of the model gliders students made in their engineering class.

Church movie 'Legacy' hits attendance mark. See page 5

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

receivers take aim at CFL careers



Universe file photos
LIGHTY MOUSE: Former cougar Micah Matsuzaki still wants to play ball in the pros.

Matsuzaki misses cut, waits call in Hawaii

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU wide receiver Micah Matsuzaki was cut from the CFL last June, but still has hopes that his future may include a football career.

Matsuzaki, who completed his senior year averaging 45.5 yards per game, was cut from the British Columbia Lions in the CFL after one week of rookie camp.

"I went to the camp on June 10th and I was cut after the week of practice," Matsuzaki said. "I don't know why, I guess they thought I just wasn't good enough."

Matsuzaki is currently back at home living in Honolulu with his family hoping to hear from his agent.

"Right now I am just waiting around to see if I will get a call from my agent," Matsuzaki said. "I haven't talked to him in while but I plan on talking to him soon and then I'll go from there."

Though Micah is having a blast just "slaying" in Hawaii, he is still concentrating on staying in shape.

"I surf every day for 2-3 hours," Matsuzaki said. "I have been working out, and when I'm not surfing I'm lifting weights."

Matsuzaki would love to continue playing football.

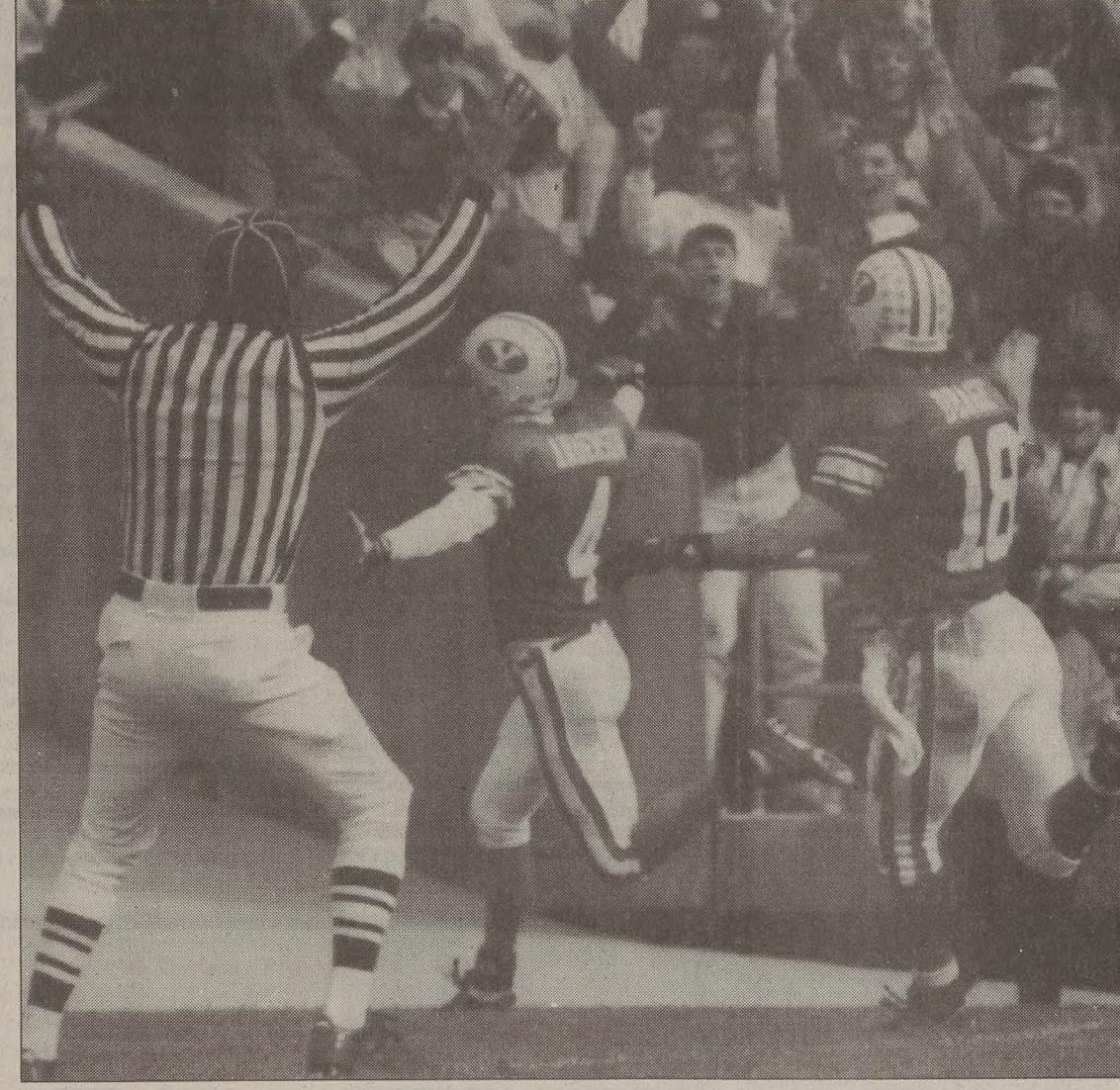
"I don't know what will work out with the CFL, but I really want to play football and would love to play in the NFL," Matsuzaki said.

As far as talent goes, BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards feels Matsuzaki has what it takes to be able to advance and play ball.

"Micah is a great player and he will get a chance to play ball if he can just get to the right place," Edwards said. "The problem with pro-football is that it's just luck if you're selected because there is just a limited number of players teams can pick up."

Matsuzaki still has five classes left at BYU before he will graduate in sociology.

"I will come back to school, I just don't know when yet," Matsuzaki said. "I really miss BYU, but I also really miss the beach when I have to leave it."



DYNAMIC DUO: Eric Drage and Tyler Anderson will be on opposite sides of the ball when they meet in a CFL matchup this Friday.

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU teammates Tyler Anderson and Eric Drage will be playing against each other in the CFL this Friday night when the Las Vegas Posse take on the Toronto Argonauts.

Drage, who has been playing on the practice squad for the Argonauts, was moved to the playing team two weeks ago.

"They moved me up to the active roster when we were playing against the Louisiana Shreveport," Drage said. "I had already signed the original contract before and so when they moved me up to the playing team they just tore up my practice contract."

Because only five Americans can start in the CFL, Drage was put on the practice squad.

"I was moved up to the playing team because I have been playing really well and doing good in the practices," Drage said. "The player that was on the active roster before me hasn't been playing too well lately."

In his first game on active roster, Drage helped his team defeat the Shreveport 35-34 with his two catches for 30 yards.

"I feel that I have been able to show the coaches my talent in that I can catch the ball," Drage said. "I haven't yet had the opportunity to show them what I can do after I catch the ball."

Drage likes playing in the CFL and hopes his stay with the Argonauts is permanent.

"Football is going really great," Drage said. "We are finally moving out of this stupid hotel we've been living in and moving into an apartment."

The game will be the first time the two play on opposing teams.

Anderson, who went to play for the Posse two weeks ago, will get the chance to play against Eric as he was moved last Saturday from the practice squad to the active roster.

"I was moved up to the active roster last weekend because I have been doing well in the practices," Anderson said. "I got to play in the game for about 10 minutes but they never threw the ball my way."

Though Anderson is currently playing as an inside receiver it may not be for long.

"They are thinking about changing my position to outside receiver," Anderson said. "They think that I am the fastest guy on the team."

Anderson feels it will be 2-3 weeks before he gets to see a lot of playing time.

"I need some time to prove myself," Anderson said. "One of the guys on the active roster who was hurt just came back and so that may affect how much I get to play."

Anderson is happy that he is playing for the Posse.

"Even though I don't have a place to live yet and it's really hot down here, I really like playing here."

Race enters last 3 weeks

With three weeks left in the race for the Choosing-n-Losing title, last week's guest Marco Diaz (6-4) narrowed the gap on the so-called-sports-doctor (4-6) to one game.

The total tally now stands at: guest prognosticators 70-60, so-called-sports-doctor 71-59.

This week's guest is BYU football coach LaVell Edwards. Coach Edwards is coming up on his 200th career victory this season (197), so this is an opportunity for him to get some wins that don't count in his on-field record. The majority of these games are baseball games, with the final contest being a Canadian Football League game featuring former Cougars Eric Drage (Toronto Argonauts) and Tyler Anderson (Las Vegas Posse).

1. Rockies at Giants (7/28); LaVell-Giants, Josh-Giants (Does anyone know that the Rockies are ahead of the Giants in the NL West?). 2. Reds at Padres (7/28); LaVell-Reds, Josh-Padres (Go with the underdog!). 3. Red Sox at Yankees: LaVell-Yankees, Josh-Yankchi (Conformity stinks). 4. Brewers at Blue Jays (7/28); LaVell-Toronto, Josh-Toronto (Or is it Toronto?). 5. Angels at Rangers (7/28); LaVell-Rangers, Josh-Angels (I forgot to tell LaVell that this was the Texas Rangers, not the NHL's New York Rangers). 6. Indians at Yankees (7/29); LaVell-Indians, Josh-Yankees (The Yankees were accused of taking over the Indian's land in the early days of this great country, this time the Yankees will leave no doubt that they are controlling the tribe). 7. A's at Detroit (7/29); LaVell-Tigers, Josh-A's (Toss up ... it was tails). 8. Astros at Dodgers (7/29); LaVell-Dodgers, Josh-Dodgers (Blue blood-it is no surprise he is approaching his 200th victory). 9. Phillies at Braves (7-29); LaVell-Braves, Josh-Phillies (Flashback to last year's NLCS). 10. Canadian Football League Toronto vs. Las Vegas: LaVell-Toronto 28 Vega 24, Josh-Toronto 28 Vega 23 (I have a hard time having an opposing view with this man when it comes to football).

CHOOSING-N-LOSING

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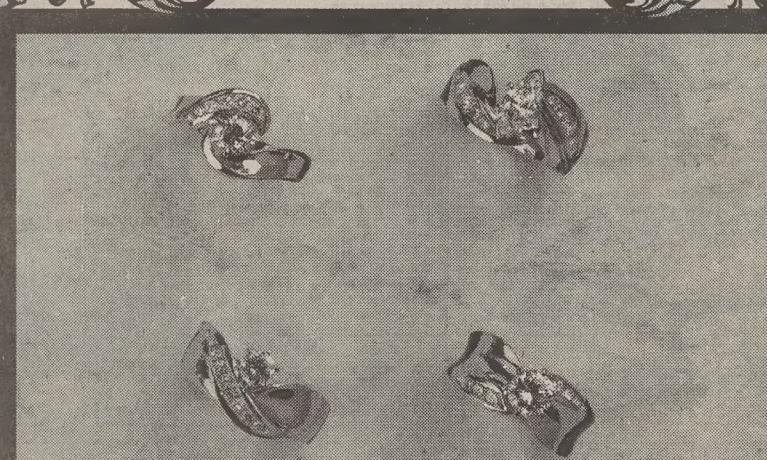
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Associated Press

her eating problems.

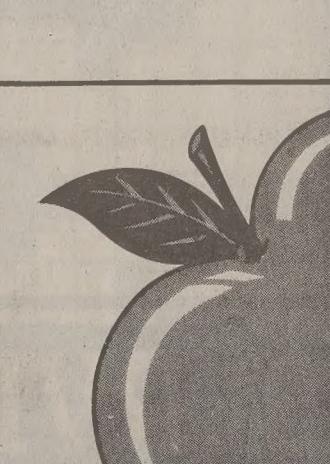
"I kicked her out of the gym for her own good," he said. "I said, 'You're going to kill yourself.' She was throwing herself into the equipment because she couldn't do the routines. I set up all these appointments with the nutritionists, and then I found out she wasn't attending those sessions."

Henrich had missed making the 1988 Olympic team by .0188 of a point. Acutely disappointed, she aimed for the 1992 trials. In between, the vicious cycle of anorexia and bulimia took over.

She withdrew from a competition in the fall of 1990 and retired from gymnastics in January 1991. She was among the top 10 of U.S. gymnasts at the time but was too weak to compete.

"My life is a horrifying nightmare,"

she said then. "It feels like there's a beast inside of me, like a monster. It feels evil."



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Legacy reaches its 1 millionth viewer

By WADE MCAFERTY
Universe Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has reached the number of viewers of the movie "Legacy," which has surpassed the one million mark.

Estimated that the one-millionth viewer saw

the film at the end of June. Showings of the free

memorial film in the Legacy Theater of the Joseph

Memorial Building in Salt Lake City began

in the summer of 1993.

"Legacy," which depicts the 19th century challenges of the Latter-day Saints as they made their way from the East to the Midwest and finally to the Rocky Mountains, is shown eleven times daily.

"For me, the film made the sacrifice of the early Saints more real," said Richard Cowan, professor of Church History. "Many people seeing it might also gain an appreciation, thinking why the people went through what they did."

Nathan Walker, a senior from Olympia, majoring in sports medicine, saw the film three times and said it enhanced his appreciation of the early Saints.

"Seeing the movie makes it more of a real situation," he said. "You feel the suffering of these pioneers and it makes you appreciate what they did for the cause. It was fantastic."

Tickets can only be obtained on the same day as the showing, except for large groups. Group reservations may be made by calling 801-240-4383.

'Madame Butterfly' opera to open in Logan tonight

By MINDI HULLINGER
Universe Staff Writer

cherry-blossomed set, time-period-costuming and amazingly accurate Japanese mannerisms set the stage for tonight's performance of Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at the Utah Festival Opera in Logan.

"Butterfly" is in the early 1900s. B.F. Pinkerton, an American naval

officer played by Richard Nickol, is a marriage broker to find a temporary wife for him while he is in Japan.

Pinkerton marries 15-year-old Cio-Cio-San ("Madame Butterfly"), portrayed by Sharon Davis, who consummates marriage a lifetime commitment and is disowned by her family and friends for renouncing the religion of her ancestors.

Not surprisingly, tragedy results from the union.

Davis, who has performed with several opera companies in highly-acclaimed roles, seems unwearied by the diversified, demanding role of Cio-Cio-San.

Rather, she adds grace to a character

trapped in an emotional dilemma as she sings throughout the performance.

Nickol, who has performed extensively throughout the United States, is as convincing as an indulgent American officer as Davis is a trusting Japanese girl. His bold voice calls for attention whenever he is present.

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Rather, she adds grace to a character

The combination works. Together,

Davis and Nickol create a clear contrast between Cio-Cio-San's deep-rooted feelings of loyalty to her marriage and Pinkerton's nonchalant attitude toward what he views as a temporary relationship.

But it takes more than strong lead performers to bring an audience to their feet.

Outstanding performances by supporting artists Nocola Di Toro as Sharpless, Martha Glissmeyer as Suzuki, and Mallory Walker as Goro, give "Butterfly" added life and color.

Performances will be today at 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Ellen Eccles Theatre in Logan. For ticket information call 752-0028.

Universe review



Photo courtesy Utah Festival Opera Company

ATTENTION, LADIES!: Highly acclaimed opera singer/actor Sharon Davis directs a scene during dress rehearsal. Davis plays Cio-Cio-San in Thursday night's opening of "Madame Butterfly."

INTELLIGENCE from page 1

strength areas in individuals, rather than just looking at the traditional contents that have been used in the past.

"We're losing (students) because we're not tapping into the way they learn," Teale said. "Through structural strategies, teachers can help them translate their dominant intelligences into other things that they can do well."

"Our goal is not to develop the student, but the life-long learner," Betts said.

Teale said she trains teachers to teach using methods that enhance all the intelligences. During the conference she will present a model which she believes can be replicated anywhere.

"Every student has a gift and brings that gift to the classroom," she said. "When students engage in the learning process utilizing their gift, or in other words, their dominant intelligence, their learning experience is enhanced because they are learning the way they learn best and their self-esteem increases because we focus on what they can do, rather than on what they can't do."



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS

1 SWIT co-star
2 RECORD label
3 abbr.
4 E. Coyote
5 Foreman
6 Superdome and Silverdome, e.g.
7 Nursery rhyme listeners
8 Dig it!
9 PUZZLE
10 Kind of badge
11 "The Counterfeiter"
12 author
13 hound
14 Mail client
15 Model Carol

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JULY 30TH

18 SPORTS TOURNAMENT
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12 NOON TO 3 PM

19 BULL OF '95

20 Corn chip topping
21 Lacoste and others
22 Karl Malone's team
23 Pleaseas
24 Large number
25 Pavé over
26 Heroic story
27 Actress Farrow
28 More retiring
29 Outshines
30 "...saw Elba"
31 Eniwetok, e.g.
32 Brooklyn Bridge designer
33 Early TV's Denise

34 SWKT QUAD
35 Lively tots
36 Soda jerk's drink
37 Property
38 "Ironside" actress Elizabeth

39 "The" 1962 Dion hit, with "The"
40 Line to the Hamptons, for short
41 "Don't overdo it"
42 Subway
43 Conservative
44 Like grade-A meat
45 Coasting at Lillehammer
46 Union and others: Abbr.
47 Opposite of 8-Down
48 Novel set on Tahiti
49 Designer von Furstenberg

50 Lauds
51 Holds one's horses?
52 Another round
53 Union and others: Abbr.
54 First-rate joke
55 Fixes
56 Novel set on Tahiti
57 Command to a plow horse

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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EP	ALSORAN RAT
APS	DEVIL ROPE
SEIT	DAD SOWER
ERSIA	LEFT TURN
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LEANTO	ORLESS
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DOWN

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2 Year in Nero's reign
3 Reading room
4 Zeals
5 Certain firearms
6 Actress Ryan
7 Modern site of ancient Kish
8 1962 Dion hit, with "The"
9 "The" very —!
10 Line to the Hamptons, for short
11 "Don't overdo it"
12 Subway
13 Conservative
14 Like grade-A meat
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Bosnian Serbs ambush convoy; 2 soldiers wounded in attack

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs ambushed a U.N. convoy Wednesday as it approached a road into Sarajevo that Serbs had just closed. Two British soldiers were wounded in one of the worst attacks on peacekeepers in recent months.

The attack came the day the Serbs re-established their stranglehold on Sarajevo by closing off the only route open to commercial trucks.

Maj. Rob Annink, a peacekeepers' spokesman, said the Bosnian Serb army sent a letter of apology to the U.N. command several hours after the attack, saying their soldiers mistook the British convoy for a Bosnian government convoy.

Annink said one Bosnian truck was stuck on the stretch of road where the British trucks were.

Col. Hugh Dourtivron, deputy chief of staff for peacekeepers in Sarajevo, said one of the 5,200-gallon British tanker trucks burst into flames when the ambush began in mid-afternoon. Several of the nine other trucks were damaged.

"They were obviously aiming at the oil truck," said Lt. Johnny Mitchell, a British soldier in the convoy. "The vehicles were clearly marked, so it was a direct attack. I was scared."

The tanker was still burning hours after the crash.

Once peacekeepers' headquarters was alerted, French armored vehicles raced to the scene. U.N. officials said NATO airplanes were called in to make overflights, but were not asked to counterattack.

"In this situation close air support is not useful because the targets had disappeared," Dourtivron said.

One British soldier was only lightly injured, the other was hit in the chest and underwent surgery.

The Serbs, in announcing the closure of the route to civilian and commercial traffic, had specified that U.N. vehicles would be allowed to use it.

U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said the convoy was on a resupply mission, taking fuel from the British base in Vitez, northwest of Sarajevo, to Gorazde, southeast of the capital. She said the attack came without warning.

For the last four months, the "Blue Route" had been the source of roughly half the city's food and was the only way for residents to come and go.

The Serbs closed it today to pressure the government after rejecting a plan worked out by the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Germany.

The plan would pare back Serb territorial holdings from 70 percent to 49 percent, and give Bosnian Croats and Muslims the rest. The Croats and Muslims have accepted.

Diplomats and U.N. officials suggested the Serbs, in closing the "Blue Route," sought to distract the peace-plan proponents and remind them that Serb forces could still make life miserable for the people of Sarajevo.

"This is another attempt of the Serbs to ... provoke reaction from us which would draw attention away from the Contact Group meeting," said Bosnian government spokesman Kemal Mufic.

The closure of the supply road sent angry, worried shoppers surging into Sarajevo markets and stores, buying out stocks of flour, sugar and other goods.

Foreigner to play at Livestock '94 Saturday

By MICHAEL DRUMMOND
University Staff Writer

A stampede of classic rock will overrun the Utah State Fairpark this Saturday as KLZX Radio (Z-93) presents Livestock '94.

Foreigner and The Doobie Brothers will be the featured artists of the event.

"Co-headlining with The Doobie Brothers has been really great," said Bruce Turgon, bass player for Foreigner. "Together we bring a full spectrum of music. They are easy to get along with and real nice guys."

Other bands will be Bachman Turner Overdrive (BTO), Blue Oyster Cult, Rare Earth and Iron Butterfly.

Iron Butterfly will open at 11 a.m., The Doobie Brothers sing at 5 p.m. and Foreigner at 7 p.m.

"Because of time limitations we will just be doing one new song; it's called

"Little White Lie," Turgon said.

"For everyone who saw us last year it's all there — we're rocking Salt Lake," Turgon said.

The Doobie Brothers won't be singing a new song during this show, but hope to have another album released sometime next year, said John McFee, Doobie band member.

"We have a long-term commitment for the band to stay together," McFee said, "and we're looking forward to making a great new album."

McFee does see more than one album but said with a laugh, "at our age we take it one day at a time."

"No matter what, the band has a lot of momentum; it's like poison oak, it's hard to kill," McFee said.

Speaking about Livestock, McFee said, "Come on out and listen to the music."

A children's area will feature face painters, balloon sculptures, a hand-

print wall, a human-powered gyroscope, sports, midway games and pony rides.

"The children's area has always been one of the favorite parts of the event," said Ginny Ragsdale, director of media relations.

Forty thousand people are expected to attend the event, Ragsdale said.

"Last year we were approaching that figure and we have increased our ground space by a third this year," Ragsdale said.

Water and restroom facilities have also been increased from last year, Ragsdale said.

"Basically it is a party for 40,000 of our closest friends," said Trisha Griffith, assistant program director for Z-93.

Tickets are on sale now for \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. Children 4 to 12 admitted free.

► RAINMAN from page 1

the zip code, the main intersections, and other facts about the town.

"You name any town in America, and he can tell you the same things about it," Rogers said. "His brain is like a video recorder; he'll read things, and he can call them back again whenever he wants. He can remember numbers possibly better than any other savant ever studied."

According to the March 21, 1993 edition of the Casper, Wyoming Star Tribune, Kim was born without a corpus callosum, the thin membrane that separates the right hemisphere of the brain from the left. As a result, he is able to recall everything he has ever read, seen or heard.

Fran said his son taught himself to read at age 3. Today Kim displays a 98 percent reading comprehension ability, retaining everything he reads.

After studying him, researchers declared Kim a megasavant, probably a one of a kind brain, said.

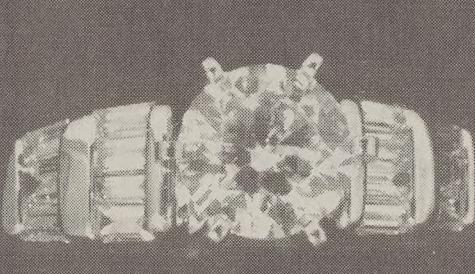
Kim was the inspiration for the "Rainman," although the film's actor is an autistic-savant.

Kim has some minor character of autism, but overall he's so warm and likes to meet people, said.

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